

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, NOV. 9, 1905.

## The Events of Tuesday.

After every election resulting in great changes of political surfaces it is the practice of political moralists to draw lessons from them and point out the causes which produce them. These lessons are short-lived, and the effects are so simple that they require no explanations. These cataclysms, like earthquakes, occur at irregular intervals and will no doubt continue to do so so long as men engage in politics. The voters of all degrees of intelligence in Ohio and Pennsylvania know why those states temporarily change their political complexion on Tuesday and all voters throughout the country who have followed the course of events know why certain things happened in New York. There was in Pennsylvania and New York a popular uprising against graft. The fight after the flurry is over will be found to have centered about Jerome and Tammany. Other seemingly important struggles were after all only incidental. Jerome stood for reform and Tammany against it. Both had become national figures without either being definitely understood. They were to the country at large rather signs of principles than actual men and party. Men were heard to say in Phoenix yesterday that they were glad that Jerome had been elected. Yet they could not point to a single act that he had performed. They knew, though, that he was right.

The republican overturning in Pennsylvania was a long time in course of preparation by the men who were overturned. There had been built up in Philadelphia an elaborate machine, whose wheels were running industriously in every county of that state. That it was a republican machine was an accident; that it may have been used legitimately in the beginning is probably true, but it became a great engine of corruption. Several things have recently directed popular attention to it, such as the rottenness in Philadelphia, the brazenness of the leaders, but the late looting of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny showed the people how extensive and intricate the machine was. They, republicans and democrats, resolved to break it.

There was no loud cry of grafting in Ohio, but there were two factions which only the genius of Hanna could keep from flying at each other's throats. One faction was the stronger, and the other set up the cry of bossism. An off year was a convenient time to have it out, as republicans it out at intervals for forty years. Now nobody is boss, but Pattison is the democratic governor. This suggests that there is something in a family name. The Pattisons are johnnies-on-the-spot. In 1883, the republicans of Pennsylvania fought among themselves while Robert E. Pattison mounted the governor's chair for four years. Eight years later he repeated the performance under the same circumstances. Mr. Pattison appears to have been moving in eight-year cycles, for in 1903 he appeared again, but this time the republican factions, though vigorously engaged with each other, each kept an eye on Mr. Pattison to his discomfiture.

After all, what happened on Tuesday was neither unaccountable, unprecedented, or even quite unexpected—merely unusual.

## PRICE GOES HIGHER ON SUGAR BEETS

Voluntary Raise Made By Mr. Theodore Hapke.

Theodore Hapke, of the Eastern Sugar company, spent the second day of his stay in the city driving over the valley, talking contracts with local builders and in consultation with Judge Almsworth, his counsel. Much was accomplished towards closing the preliminary details necessary to the success of his project, and by tomorrow night Mr. Hapke anticipates that he will have bids in his hands for the construction of the factory building.

The most important detail of the day, however, was the change in the price to be paid by the sugar company to the farmers for the sugar beets. Heretofore several contracts had been signed and many others agreed to in which the price to be paid for beets showing a test of from 12 to 14 per cent sugar was to be \$4 a ton. This

price Mr. Hapke, after consultation with Mr. Myers, decided to raise to \$4.50. The reason for the raise was that the market price in other communities paid for the raw material is \$4.50, and it is Mr. Hapke's desire to pay the farmers of this valley as much as ranchers of other sections are receiving. This point also brought out the fact that everything possible will be done during the first few years to work to the advantage of the ranchers.

It is one of the plans of the company to bring into the valley a number of laborers who have a knowledge of the cultivation of sugar beets. The company will control this labor, but it will be used on ranches where contracts have been made in which the cost of cultivation is guaranteed to be below a certain amount by the company. To secure these workmen, Mr. Hapke will leave shortly for the coast. Japanese will probably be imported into the valley, but if they can not be secured, then white labor from the east will be contracted for. The plan of the company is to guarantee the farmer who contracts to plant beets that his labor will cost him not over a certain amount and make it possible for him to figure the exact cost of raising his crop. The arrangement also works to the advantage of the Sugar company, for in being in charge of the labor, it is assured that the beets will have attention at the time of the season they need it. The farmers must make a success of the raising of the sugar beets if the factory is to be a success.

The first year it is Mr. Hapke's desire to have about 4,000 acres of beets harvested, and the second year of the life of the factory it is his desire to see the acreage doubled. He spoke of the rain of the past few days, and said that if the precipitation was this much in November each year the water question as far as sugar beets are concerned would be settled.

This afternoon a meeting of the Arizona creditors of the old Sugar company will be held and their claims in some manner not yet determined taken over by the reorganized company. The title to the plant will then be where operations on the grounds can be commenced.



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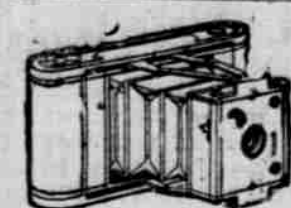
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